## FORTUNE SMILED ON PLUCKY WEYHING.

Good Support With Bat and Glove Helped the Veteran Pitcher Beat Cincinnati.

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Gus Was Wild but Game in Tight Places-With Perfect Support He Would Have Shut the Reds Out With a Run.

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Fortune has, it is said, a pretty habit of favoring the brave. This gentle leaning of the fair yet blundering goddess no doubt explains why she so helped Pitcher Weyhing to defeat Cheinnati yesterday. Score, 8 to 7, in favor of St. Louis.
Not half himself, Weyhing pluckily went at them yesterday and wen in excellent form. It is true that he was clouted hard at times, chorusing wallops souring deep into the capacious mitts of the fielders. Then it is also true that a majority of the runs made off him were the Hegilimate offsyring of bad errors. Walince's misplay in the first inning let in one run and Donlin's muff of a fly in the eighth let the Reds have four in that inning. The center fielder did not make windage allowance for Smith's high drive in the fifth. Thus a fly that he should have eaten with a fish fork got away for a home run. Thus it will be seen that six of the seven runs secured off Weyhing were unearned. On the other hand, superb fielding by Donovan, Cross and Burkett, and two Twentieth Century double plays by Quinn and Wallace, helps the veteran pitcher out of tight places. Then his team gave him splendid support with the bat. Weyhing pitched a very creditable game. With another week to put him right he will win his share of gumes right. Itable game. With another week to put him

home run, Wallace's double and Cross's single gave St. Louis four runs. The drives of Wallace and Cross were awful shots, Wallace's traveling so fast that the intimidated Crawford turned his back to it when it bounded. It caromed off his kidners some 180 feet. Had Crawford been playing in right center, where all good fielders lie for Bobby, it would have been a home run, for the ball was sent to left center. Cross's "La Joie" aimost amputated Newton's legs. Thus the crowd was treated to the unusual spectacie of a left-handed pitcher being knocked out of the box in St. Louis, Joe Quinn has a zelect current with the strength of the little undertaker three wild pested as a gallant effort for a double with Barrest hangles around his neck. From the bleachers came a cry of "Take him out! Give us Dillard!" If Quinn played it safe, made a blinff to catch the spectators and then held the ball as if to say: "No use, he was safe," he would have been chared. But he took a proper chance, like a good ball player, not like a grand-stand poser. Joe led the team at the but, back part in two forked lightning deable plays and fielded his position like Ladace, or like Quinn. Who is just as good a fielder as anybody.

Right-hander Scott succeeded Newton in the third and was fustliaded. It was not until the sixth that the voters registered at Wood's booth. Then Quinn picked his in second, Criger was hit with the ball, Deno-

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St. Louis Club Says It Cannot Afford to Open Gates to Empty Seats. On account of the prevalence of the street car strike there will be no baseball came played at League Park to-morrow. Owing to lack of transportation facilities, less than 400 people saw yesterday's game. As the salaries of gatekeepers, ticket-takers and other park attendants amount to over 1900 each day, the management, which is

strictly a business one, considers it a bad nine runs and were indirectly responsible proposition to play while the strike preproposition to play while the strike prevails. The Cucumati game, acheolised for to-day, has been postponed, and it is not improbable that the games scheduled to take place between the St. Louis and Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Boaton and New York clubs this month will be, as far as possible postponed to more adventifiants.

possible, postponed to more suvents dates.
"If this strike endures for three weeks," said Mr. Robison yesterday, "we will lose \$15.00, Our expenses run to about \$7.50 per day, and our prospective receipts, also lost, will be more than that. With such great attractions as Brooklyn, Boston, Philadelphia and New York coming right in order from now to May 30, and with McGraw in the team, we counted on making a great deal of money this month. Now this strike puts us up against a tough proposition. We will postpone gamen as far as possible until possible, postponed to more adventitious will postpone games as far as possible a the strike allows our patrons to travel

Although seven runs were made off Wey hing yesterday; although he was hard-rea-ten without result, and was excellently su-ported, had the fielding been letter peric Waligee buttered an easy grounder in to same inning, no runs would have been refrom Donlin by the wind, That let it co-run. Had Donlin held Irwin's its in the eighth not any of the four rais then se-cured would have been scored, on the other hand, McGann and Cross smothered hard-driven singles and Donavan ploked three-hard raps off the screen in right that looked like home runs. ike home runs.

Barber Crawford is the escoon of a great ball player, an embryotic Sam Thompson, but he does not know the way to play it yet. Donlin sent him a high fiv yes index, instead of scudding out and putting it be-tween him and the bat, he trotted about with it, facuring that his hands and the ball would arrive at the same place together. with it, industry that his manus am would arrive at the same place. The wind gave the bail a little could that he kept his date. Harry Brais, Joe great fielders, assure themselves thave the ball made them before gin to trot on such catches. Limit the same thing on Suith's fly in trotted out, while looking back, it skinning out turning and mailing is week or a day. Crawford and promise great things.

Yesterday's game afforded a good chance right be will win his share of games right along.

Newton, a young left-hander, was fiercely aloughed by the home team. He was subjected to a binglement such as no pitcher had been given here this season. Four hits in the first inning, all singles, yielded but one run. In the second, Quinn's hit—first of three—Donovan's base on balls, Donlin's fift, which Crawford's misjudgment made a home run, Wallace's double and Cross's single gave St. Louis four runs. The drives single gave St. Louis four runs. The drives in the first or around the sacks.

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until the sixth that the voters registered at Wood's booth. Then Guinn picked his second. Criger was hit with the ball, Donovan almost knocked Barrett down with a filter, Donlin popped a fly back of third which Smith and Irwin let get away in a mix, Wallace sent out a long fly and Steinfeldt threw wild to get Cross on a hard play. All this gave St. Louis her last quartet of runs.

Weyhing began but fily. He was wild as a spring leveret, gave Barrett a had base, Corcoran an out, Crawford a base, Smith an out, Beckley a hit, which Burkett fumbled, allowing one run to score. Then Wallace erred on Steinfeldt's easy bounder and another run went over.

In the second Newton got a base on balls and Barrett a hit, but Quinn capped Corcoran's grounder, and a ringing double play set things right.

Two consecutive bases on balls in the third did Cincinnati no good.

In the fifth Smith sent out a bigh one on which Donlin longingly rubbered as he ran back, it beat Alike to the fence, and Smith registered at the plate. Donlin recovered smartly, and Wallace made a handsome relay to the plate, just a shade too late.

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Weything yesterday. It is twelve years are since Lave and Augustus made a great with a hit, but Irwin forced him at second, Donlin ran over in left and nonchainanty muffed livin's pop fly. Then Mike ran to right, and took Wood's circe in McAleer style, Nowlon tore one to left line, on which home-run to a two group play. holding a siow against the green fences in deep right center. In Crimson town they say that Barrett is faster than any man in the League, but third base was the best he could do on a drive back of the clubbouse.

In the ninth Smith bursted McGann's mit with a foraful liner, which put an end to proceedings.

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"The young player is all right," said a spectator yesterday when Crawford made a pop fly good for four runs and lost the game for Cincinnail, "but his inexperience will kill you now and then. An old-timer like Donovan would have been camped under that fly because he would know his business. Crawford is a coming star, but he has not yet arrived."

Scott, who succeeded Newton yesterday, missed a chance to pull a nice play, such as Phillips made on Sunday. Beckley and Barrett chased Criger's pop close to the right line. Seeing first uncared for, Criger ran half way to second. Barrett, who is a great fielder, had the ball ready, but Scott did not cover the hag, which he could have done with success.

Einer Smith and Irwin chased each other

Elmer Smith killed the ball yesterday, but hit in hard luck. Twice McGann are up terrific drives, and once Ponovan backed up against the fence and caught a singer from Smith's bat. His homer was a mile high, the worst of the lat.

Barrett and Corcoran are the ball players of the Corchmatt club. Mr. Allen is making the entire team play good ball, but these non-would play good ball anywhere and for anybody. They could not help it.

but Bookley, whose rank plays three fin lost them one name. Yet a good unp must carry the onus of a yellow play.

## MeGRAW AND ROBINSON ARRIVE.

Great Third Buseman and Big Catcher Are Members of the St. Louis Club. John J. McGraw and Wilbert Robinson bets of the St. Louis Gandball Club, arrived n St. Louis bast night from Cleveland, O.,

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## CHICAGO 2, PITTSBURG 1.

Brilliant Fielding of Both Teams the Feature. Pittsburg, Pa., May 8-After ten inninge

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NEW YORK 13, BOSTON 4.

Pittinger Proved Ensy for the Hust-Hng Giants.
May 8.-A small crowd saw Boston lefeated in to-day's game. After Pittinger had seen hit for seven runs in the fifth, Balley was suinstituted, and one more run was socred in the

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### KANSAS CITT S, CHICAGO 3. Errors by Hoy Allowed the Cowboys

to Win. Kansas City, Mo., May 8.—Kansas City won the last game of the series with Chicago by a bunching of hits in the second and fourth innings, Chicago. Kansas City.

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120 Help Wanted Ads Are advertised in to-day's Republic.

## CHOYNSKI FEEBLE BEFORE SHARKEY.

They Had Fought Two Fast Rounds.

Joe Gamely Attempted to Come Back, but the Marine's Swift Rushes Bore Him Down-Slow Preliminaries.

Tattersalls, Chicago, May 8,-Tom Sharkey, at Tattersalls to-night, knocked out Joe Chaynski of California in two rounds The finish was of hurricane order, both landing repeatedly, but Sharkey had the fight well in hand throughout;

The knockout blow was a left joit to the jaw. Just before the bell sounded for the end of the second round. Charmaki tried to respond when the third round was called but when he attempted to arise, he fell over on his back on the floor, and Referee Mainchy Hogan awarded the fight to Shar-

The men met for a six-round go at catch weights. Choynski weighed about 165 and the Salier Isa. Ton O'Rourke, Pole Armstrong and Jack Root were in Sharkey's corner. Choynski's interests were looked after by the Schrosbee family. The beiting ranged at 2 to 1 Cheynski would not less the six rounds, and even money that Shar

Sharkey's Fast Pace. When they came to the center of the ring in the first round Sharkey immediately started hestilities and did not give Choynski a moment's rest for the entire three minutes, slugging his face all over the ring and

knocking Joe down twice.

Sharkey himself slipped down twice near
the end of the round from the force of his
own blows, but finished the round in good
shape, while Choynski was plainly suffer-

ing from Sharkey's terrific bombardment of the stomach. In the second round Choynski tried to In the second round Choynski tried to keep away, but Sharkey kept coming persistently and forced his opponent to make a stand. Choynski landed several stinging lefts to the marine's face, but the latter paid little attention to the blows and kept boring in with all his strength.

The blows Sharkey was landing were wearing the Californian down gradually, and the latter was unable to protect himself in the exchanges, but when sent to the floor he would not take advantage of the count, but would jump up just ay soon as

Mr. Tehean stated that McGraw was rendy to play to-morrow if necessary.

"He will play third base right away." Said Mr. Tehean "Cross will be retained to the is too good a man to let go. We can use him." Mr. Tehean did not say where Cross would be used.

Endinson, always fat and happy, ghal to be anywhere, said: "We could not keep out to fibe game. Though an old-timer, I am but a boy when it comes to paying busehall."

Sharkey was well pleased with the result and danced a jig as Choyaski was being counted out.

Fight by Rounds.

First Round-Sharkey starts off with a swing and misser, Joe Jabs left to Shark y's face. Sharkey comes back with right swing to wind; swings again and misses. Sharkey knocks Joe down with left swing. Joe gets up and clinches but Sharkey stakes him off and rushes Joe to ropes. Sharkey lands right swing and knocks Joe down arain. When Joe gets up Sharkey goes after him, but Joe meets him with left. Sharkey keeps coming persistently and lands left and right, but Joe puts the Sallor down with left gin to him. The Sallor gets up. Joe repeats the blow, and Sharkey goes to the floor. Bell sounds as Tom gets up. Joe repeats the blow, and Sharkey goes to the floor. Bell sounds as Tom gets up. Round 2. Joe lands left and Sharkey westles him to the floor. Sharkey spars and tries with left for jaw, but Joe runs. Joe comes back and jabs Tom. Tom swings and misses. Tom swings left nguln and lands Joes wind. Joe fighting back fast, but Sharkey gradually makes him break ground. Tom swings wild and they clinch on break Sharkey lands left and right. Sharkey lands three lefts to face in mocession. Joe backs up against ropes. Tom swings and Joe dacks and Sharkey catches him on law with left swing as bell sounds. When time was called for the third runed Choynski was tamble to proceed and Tom was decired the winner.

The Preliminaries.

Billy Stift and Barney Connors fought six fast rounds to a draw. Connors had away the best of it up to the sixth round, when Stift, who had been missing all his swings, reached Countries taw with his right, sending Connors to the floor, Connors managed to stick out the rest of the round, as Stift was in no condition to finish him up.

After six rounds of mediocre fighting, Jim Hall, the old-time Agent in the cold-time agent Hall, the old-time Australian, was given the decision over Tim Scanlan of Pittsburg.

Young Kenny Finished Sanchez In Eight Rounds. Grand Rapids, Mich., May 8,-Young Kenny of Chicago scored a clean knockout in his second match with "Sanchez," the Cuban wonder, to-night in the eighth

round of what was to have been a twenty-round bout, Sanchez was put out by Kenny in a match here last winter, but claimed a foul, and was granted a return match by he victor. He was never in the game to-night, lenny touching him up as often as he Kerny touching him up as often as a pleased, knocking him down four times an putting an end to his sport in the eight with a right hook on the jaw.

#### DUPONT GUN TEAM WINS. Gilbert Gets the State Championship Cup at Chleago.

Chicago, May 8 -- At the second day's shoot of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association tournament at Watson's Park today the most interesting event was the State team shoot, in which the Dupont team won first prize and the Garden City Club second. Thirty teams were entered. The contest for the L. C. Smith cup, emblematic of the State championship at in-naminate targets produced a close contest between Fred Gilbert and Edward Ringham. They ited with straight scores at the twon-ty targets, but in the shoot-off Gilbert won.

FOX-HUNT DATE SET. National Derby Will He Run November 13.

Lexington, Ky., May &-The National Fox Hunters' Association held its annual session here to-day and selected Estill Springs, Ky., as the place of holding the next meeting and November 12 as the date. The Berby is to be run November 13.

College Games. Cambridge, Mass., May 8.-Harvard 28, Am-

Minneapolis, May 8.—University of Minnesota Proris. III., May 5.- Iowa State University 10, Consiley Institute 2

St. Joseph Won at Pueblo. Pueble, Calo., May E.-Baseball: Pueblo ...... 2 0 4 1 0 0 1 0 2-11 13 4 St. Joseph ...... 0 1 0 0 8 4 2 0 1-17 19 3 Flatteries—Johnson, Price and Graham; Maupin and Kilng, Umpire—Woodcook.

120 Boarding Places Are advertised in to-day's Republic,

## CULBERSON'S FUNERAL.

Sermon Preached by the Reverend S. J. Anderson.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Jefferson, Tex., May &-Colonel D. B. Culberson was buried at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Every business house in the city closed at 4 o'clock out of respect. The services were conducted by the Reverend S.
J. Anderson of Greenville, Tex. The pall-bearers were: Captain J. M. Deware, John M. Vines, Judge S. W. Moseley, J. A. Feidler, J. A. Lasf, Judge T. D. Rowell, J. F. Crow and W. F. Jones.

Many friends of Colonel Culberson were present.

Senator Culberson will remain in the city

# TRAGEDY PROVED A GREAT MUDLARK.

Tom Put the Californian Out After | Galloped Away With the Maidens' Handicap at the Odds of Twenty to One.

#### THE SAILOR RUSHED THE FIGHT. HARD RAIN FELL AT LOUISVILLE.

Old Lennep Liked the Sloppy Track at Churchill Downs, and Made a Show of the Field-Other Events.

Louisville, Ky., May 8.-This was dogs' and mudhirks' day at Churchill Downs. The rain began with a heavy shower about I clock and at intervals kept it up during the afternoon.

The only races that could lay any claim to class were the third, a mile handlesp, and the fourth, in which eight shifty malden 2-year-old fillies sported allk. Tracely, entirely overlooked in the bet ting, won the hundreap, galloping way off in front with 3 to 1 about her chances The filly race was wen handly by Regins Lee. Old Lennep took it into her stubbern old head to run kindly to day, and in the opening race, a reven furlong dush, sh made a show of her field and won by clicht lengths, pulled up, in 1:20, which was good time for such a musidy track.

outh race, four furloggs-Reginn Lee, 165 and; 2 to 2 and 1 to 2 went Mattle Pain, Crowlinger, 22 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Bonta, 156 (Foward, 6 to 1, third. Time 164-165)ee, Queen Carnival, Nancy Bobyns and hits also rac.

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## VOTER SHOWED HIS WORTH.

Favorite Captured the Toboggan Handleap at Morris Park. New York May 8 - The Larchmon for 2-year-olds and the Toboggau'Handleap

were the fixtures at Merris Park to-day, high-class sport. The Toborgan attracted nine of the best sprinters to training, and Contestor was the first to show, and he led his field at a merry clip. A furlong while Firearm and Belle of Lexington looked dangerous. Voter was never troubled and came home two lengths clear of his field. Maribert closed very fast in the last sixteenth, and got up in time to beat Con-testor a head for the place. The Larchnont went to Milogram, who led all the most went to Milogram, who led all the ways. He was at 10 to 1. Summarles: First race, six furlongs-Ulcain, IIS (Bullman), a to 10 and out, won by half a length; Specific, 196 (Meintyre), 20 to 1 and 4 to 1, second; Bands, shell, 110 (Nelly), 20 to 1 and 5 to 2, third. Time, Held. Effer and Monatica also ran. Second race, one mile, selling-Kriss Kringle.

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Third races the Larchmont, seven fariones—
Kilogram, 115 (Jenkine), 10 to 1 and 6 to 1, wonby one shid a half lengths; Indrine, 115 (Bullman, 7 to 19 and out, second by two lengths,
Petruchia, 112 (Speccer), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, third,
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Time, 12.14. Windinger, Kimmange, Fremanine, The Chamberlain, Cephalagia and Belgrade also ran.
Fourth race, the Toboggan, six furbongs Voter, 116 (Spencer), even and 2 to 5, won by two lengths. Maribert, 19 (Maher), is to 1 and 5 to 1, second by a heart; Contestor, 103 (Mitchell), 20 to 1 and 5 to 1, third. Time, 11794. Effeatin, Modrine, Samers, Beite of Lexinaton, His Royal Hinthess and Mesherster also ran.
Fifth race, four and enclastif furbongs—Left Primes, 112 (Bullianen), 6 to 1 and 7 to 5, won by a hearl; The Puritar, 112 (Chasson), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, second by a hearl; Scurry, 114 (Maher), 7 to 5 and 3 to 5, third. Time, 54 Antelight, Gold Hearl, infallible, Colchestor, Vouch, Reya, 118 totalan, Lighthing and Bandit also ran.
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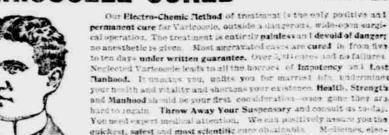
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## Grievance Board of the National Trot-

Chicago, Ill., May 5.-The annual meeting of the Roard of Review of the National Trotting Association opened a threeday's session to-day at the Palmer House for the consideration of disputed cases. President P. P. Johnston of Lexington, Ky., presided and a score of horsemen from over the association's circuit were present to present their grievances. The first budget of cases considered will be dedied to-morrow in executive session, and he results announced.

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# JEFFRIES LAUGHS AT CORBETT'S TALK.

Former Champion Told How He Used to Pummel "Jeff" at Carson City.

#### PRESENT CHAMPION DENIES.

Says the Pompadour Man Never Knocked Him Out-Busy Day in the Training Quarters.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Allenhurst, N. J., May 8 .- The whole pu-Jeffries nearly went into convulsions when their attention was called to an account to hummer Jeffries at Carnon-per the ex

champion's version. The bottermaker from the Pacific, with his accustomed modesty, smid but Hitle; still that little was very emphatic and to

the point. "Does Corbett say that?" referring to the statement that Jeffries was knocked clean out; "well, I'll admit I was a little green then and took a good deal of hammering but Mr. Corbett is off when he says I was ever out. No sir! Not on your life was I out at any stage of the game at Carson City. Nobody knows this better than Corbett himself."

This was said as Jeffries was leaving the gymnaslum, and Ryan obloped in with: "Ah, more pine dreams from Lakewood, Well, I've got \$1,000 to bet against \$500 that Cerbett can't repeat the alleged trick Friday night at Coney Island." "Why," said the good-natured Syra-

cuscan, "does anybody really believe such There were others of the group, some f whem were well-known sperting men rom New York, and they, too, caught the humor of the story sufficiently to indulga in the merrament. One in particular, a per-sonal friend of the champion, who came down to remain until Friday, was greatly amused as the story was reread for his

amused as the story was spent about the editication.

The big fellow's day was spent about the same as usual, a long run in the morning and bag punching, rope jumping and hasiball exercise in the afternoon. Boxing will not be resumed until Thursday, when it is Jeffries's intention to take a brief session with his mentor, Tomov Ryan, "Just

Corbett Wants

teputing Specials.
Lakewood, N. J., May S.—Corbett did only ight work at his quarters this morning, but also short programme was witnessed by a party of New York friends, among whome party of New York friends, among whome Course and John Consider, "Manny" light work at his quarters this mothing but his short programme was witnessed by a party of New York friends, among whome were George and John Considing, "Manny" Chapelle and a number of otners.

After laugh at his cotting the party sat on the verandal, Cerbett was asked it to was true that Charley White was to referee the fight on Friday next, and repiled; "Oh, that's some of Bridgy task. He says I agreed to White, does he? Well be lize. I agreed to White, does he? Well be lize. I agreed to the man he chose. Som Austin, and that's the man he chose. Som Austin, an

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who does the thinking for Jeffries in mat-ters purilistic, declared to-night that charley White would be the referee at Coney Island on Friday night, or there would be no fight.

"Corbett might as well return to his business on Broadway if he insists on Sam Austin as the referce," declared Brady.

"No Sam Austin for us. We are 'next to' Corbett's game, and he must be under the influence of a 'pipe' to think he can foots.

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"Jeffties and myself have plenty of money, and we do not need to take any chances on this fight. Corbett agreed to White, and he knows it. "White has been known for years as one "White has been known for years as one

Corbett shent the afternoon riding horse-back and playing polo.

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